

# The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

Second class mail registration pending

Vol. 71 No. 18

Monday, October 5, 1981

Montreal

## Former employee alleges discrimination

by Peter Findlay and Andy Griffin

McGill is before the Quebec Labor Norms Commission to answer allegations by former McGill employee Victoria Anvari that she was fired by the University because of her political activities.

This is the first time the University has been taken before an arbitration board because of complaints from a non-unionized worker.

An administrative assistant in the Biology Department for six years, Anvari was fired on October 31 of last year for "behavior within the department (which) has rendered irreparable damage to relationships with (her) fellow employees and the management of the department", according to the letter of termination sent to Anvari McGill's Assistant Director of Staff Relations, Hugh Mitchell.

Anvari contends that her dismissal arose out of her consistent and vocal participation in labor-related issues, particularly during the McGill service workers' strike of 1980.

She also claims that her participation in the opposition movement organized last year to prevent former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith from speaking at McGill precipitated her dismissal.

Anvari noted in a written document that her firing occurred only three weeks after she submitted her nomination papers to represent the non-academic staff on McGill's Board of Governors.

Dr. Rose Johnstone, chairperson of the Biochemistry Department, described the events leading up to Anvari's dismissal differently in an article appearing in *the Daily* last year.

"It was an office organization matter and had nothing to do with the strike," Johnstone said.

"There is nothing that this department had done which was inappropriate or improper", she continued.

According to Anvari, McGill offered her a \$10,000 settlement and the removal of all references to disciplinary measures taken against her if she would agree to drop all legal actions against the University and resign from her position in the Biochemistry Department.

Anvari claims that she was fired, after she refused to resign.

Arbitration hearings were completed last week. Final written arguments will be presented this week with a judgement expected sometime late this fall.

McGill's lawyers were unavailable for comment.



Daily photo/Michael Wyszowski

Consenting adult of Dracula engaged in meaningful relationship, will discuss wife-bleeding on Phil Donahue Tuesday.

## Senate cares about Students, really

by Richard Gold

The new Senate Ad Hoc Committee on the Responsibilities and Obligations of the University to the Students had a preliminary meeting in September and will have another one this week, according to committee chairman George Iny.

The committee, formed last April, has "the mandate to delineate: a) the responsibilities and obligations of the University to the

students, and b) the rights of the student within the University community."

Students' Society Vice President University Affairs and committee member Richard Flint said, "we would like to cover all areas of interest before the University and students."

The committee would see what explicit rights and what implicit rights the students have."

## Students in fee-for-all

by Steven Yudin

Students will have more say in determining the budget for student services thanks to Students' Society President Liz Norman.

Norman pushed through a motion in the Coordinating Committee for Student Services (CCSS) last week which will broaden the mandate of the Budget Steering Committee. Previously, the committee was responsible for studying proposed budgets; now it will meet more often to oversee medium- and long-range planning of student services.

The committee is composed of five students and five McGill staff members. Since one of the staff chairs the meeting, the students have a majority vote.

Norman also requested that the CCSS meet eight times this year rather than only three times as last year "so that students can begin to have some impact on services provided on campus," according to one CCSS member.

The Budget Steering Committee will be responsible for spending and evaluating the use of the \$90 in student fees that Student Services

collects from each student. Students' Society Vice-President Finance Brian Fish and Post-Graduate Students' Society President Andy Haber will join Norman on the committee.

"There are high calibre individuals sitting on this committee. (The motion) allows for responsiveness to meet changing student needs," said Students' Society Executive Director Ron Lerman.

Another development expected to improve the allocation and spending of students' fees is the increased cooperation between the Presidents' Council (which includes every student faculty association president) and the Students' Society.

For the first time, faculty presidents will be able to meet and make recommendations to the Students' Society about the Union. The two bodies will meet on the Policy Review Committee, which determines Union Building policy.

In return, the Students' Council Executive Committee will participate in Presidents' Council meetings and representatives from both bodies will meet informally before Council meetings.

## Old Macdonald has a fire; nine jump

by Gordon Ritchie  
Macdonald College

Correspondent/Bandersnatch

An early morning fire in the men's residence at Macdonald College has raised concern over the fire and safety hazards in the residence buildings.

The fire, which occurred last Thursday, forced two hundred John Abbott and Macdonald College students to evacuate Brittain Hall, the men's residence.

Nine of these students from the second and third floors left the building via the windows — including one student who used alpine climbing equipment to lower himself to the ground. The other students either tied their bedsheets and blankets together or jumped to the ground where first floor residents had placed their mattresses.

Most residents were awakened by smoke or other residents. Others found the smoke overwhelming when they finally awoke.

"The alarm bell actually didn't wake anybody up, it was more

likely the people going by kicking doors," explained one resident.

Horace Chang, a third floor resident who injured his back when he jumped, said he was awakened by the smoke.

"I couldn't see anything, I didn't hear any fire alarm," he said.

Gary Lajoie, a student of agriculture at Macdonald College, explained that he didn't awake until 4:15, some 25 minutes after the fire was reported to the Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue volunteer fire department.

"We weren't awakened by any alarms or anything like that. We heard the shouts, 'fire, fire,'" he said.

Lajoie said he opened his door and was met with a wall of smoke, forcing him and his roommate to sit on the window ledge until the smoke began to overcome them.

"It was pretty sick the smoke here... and it was really getting in your throat," he said.

Lajoie and his roommate attempted to lower themselves with their bedsheets and blankets tied together, but a knot slipped causing Lajoie to fall to the ground and sprain his shoulder. His roommate jumped and managed to land on the mattresses.

Ironically the fire broke out some eight hours after Brittain Hall director Jim Ongena announced to the residents a plan by McGill University to spend \$200,000 on "urgent improvements needed in the two residences."

Both residences, built in 1906, lack sprinkler systems, heat sensors, smoke alarms, enclosed staircases, as well as adequate external fire escapes.

Both Ongena and Sam Kingdon, director of physical resources and business operations for McGill University, told the residents in a meeting Thursday evening they recognized that fire hazards exist in the residences.

Ongena admitted, "Both buildings are unsafe now," while Kingdon said, "I personally think you are right (in reference to Ongena's comment) but you are not in an unusual situation."

"The buildings don't meet the code," he said, "like hundreds of others in Montreal."

According to Kingdon the provincial fire code was tightened up in 1976. Buildings constructed after this date must meet the new regulations.

In buildings which antedate the new code the Quebec Department of Labor (which administers the code) works in conjunction with the building owners to update the building as much as possible. In instances where full renovations are being undertaken the code must be strictly adhered to.

As part of McGill's \$200,000 renovation plan, a new fire alarm with head and smoke sensors in certain areas will be installed. All staircases will be enclosed and

Continued to page 8



## Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.

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The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

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# Complaints stir reaction

by Suzy Goldenberg

One student's unpleasant experience with an Arts and Science faculty advisor has stirred up response from university officials.

In a recent letter to the *Daily* (September 28), a student protested "the rough way" she was treated by Lila Willis, senior advisor for the Faculty of Arts and Science. Two days later another letter appeared expressing similar views about Willis' capability as an advisor.

Students' Society president Liz Norman is concerned with the situation and agrees there are problems with the advising system.

"People in advising feel inadequate in the present system", she said. At present the advising system is fragmented so that registration, orientation and faculty advising are conducted independently of one another," said Norman.

"There's no single faculty advising operation", said Norman. "The system needs to be improved".

According to Norman, she has discussed the problem with the Associate Dean of Arts and Science, L.T. Duer, and efforts are being taken to improve the situation.

Duer refused to comment on these discussions, but said he was

disturbed by the students' complaints. He stressed that "everybody wants students to be decently treated". He added, however, that there will be no further inquiries into these particular complaints unless he receives notification from the students involved.

"If you are badly treated, say so to the responsible authorities," said Duer. "Write me a letter about it, you can bet that I'd take it up".

Willis, a senior advisor, said she has discussed the situation with the Associate Dean. She said she was "most unhappy and upset" about the complaint, saying it was "the first time anything like this happened". Willis mentioned the difficulties of course change week when there were crowds of students waiting to see her. She added, "This undermines what I'm trying to do with the school."

There were mixed opinions among students interviewed by the *Daily* concerning the advising process. One first-year student praised the advising staff for "taking control of a situation to the best advantage of the student". Another student complained that the faculty advising was "the worst introduction to McGill possible".

"I came out of my appointment feeling just terrible," her friend added.



The Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires held a conference yesterday on funding cutbacks. See story tomorrow.

## South Africa Committee

# Sunday school teaches divestment

by Alayne Adams

"We must address the Canadian ethic—the social responsibility of this University", said History Professor Myron Echenberg at an informal discussion about McGill's investment in South Africa yesterday sponsored by the External Affairs Committee on South

Africa (SAC). "We should be worried not only about South African investment, but all socially irresponsible investment," Echenberg told the group of twenty.

The study session was organized by the External Affairs Committee on South Africa to inform interested persons about the problem of apartheid in South Africa and McGill's investments in 33 companies co-operating with the South African government.

Echenberg gave what he called a "neo-Marxist analysis" of the history of the South African situation and its recent capitalist boom. He described the achilles heel of South Africa as being "the fact that only four million whites of its twenty million population benefits from its new wealth".

"The terror of South Africa is that it is efficient fascism," he said. Echenberg explained that it is the South African Government's use of coercion that maintains the low wages of blacks and us the high profits of multinationals operating within the economy.

Robert Sullivan, a member of (SAC) the provided figures showing that the average black worker earned five times less than the average white worker.

"In 1976 whites (16 per cent of the population) earned 67 per cent of the national income and blacks (71 per cent) earned 23 per cent", noted Sullivan.

Echenberg added that "the movement in South Africa in the last sixty years has been away from the extension of civil liberties and human rights — a process of disenfranchisement."

"Since the ability of internal groups to organize is constrained by the state, Black Africans need our support", said Echenberg. "We must ask serious questions about how we are contributing to apartheid in South Africa".

Bill Wicken, co-chairman of the SAC, pointed out the significance of the committee's work towards divestment at McGill. "By putting indirect pressure on the multinational through the efforts of divestment, we hope to discourage their association with the South African Government", said Wicken.

"The South African Government must make changes", concluded Echenberg.

"The people in South Africa should have the right to decide what kind of government best suits their needs".

# TAs fail to attend conference

by Mario Iacobacci

The McGill Teaching Assistants' Association (MTAA) intends to continue promoting the interests of the University's teaching assistants in the coming year, despite low attendance at its first general meeting of the term.

The meeting, at which twenty members were present, opened the nomination process for the MTAA executive positions, all of which are now vacant.

Commenting on the turnout, past vice-president Richard Phaneuf said that last week's meeting was not held at a convenient hour and that the members were not properly notified.

"We chose the wrong time and our advertising probably wasn't as good as it should have been," said Phaneuf.

The MTAA nonetheless has attracted a substantial number of members among the graduate student population.

"We know there's a lot of interest (in the MTAA) because at graduate registration there was a lot of enthusiasm and we ran out of membership forms," said Phaneuf.

The MTAA agreed to establish a functional faculty TA committee to settle questions of salaries, reappointments and grievances for teaching assistants.

It is hoped that every department will select a teaching assistant to represent it on the MTAA Council. The Council would determine whether or not the new hiring guidelines based on financial status and academic records are being applied in particular departments.

"The guidelines were established to avoid discrepancies (since) certain departments take appointments more lightly than others," said Phaneuf.

The MTAA intends to follow its mandate by improving the employment conditions for teaching assistants in all faculties across campus.

"A lot of the individual cases can be improved and we'll help them out, because that's the mandate of the MTAA," said Phaneuf.

The elections for executive positions in the MTAA will be held for the week of October 30. Nominations for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will close October 16.

**Ed. Board  
Meeting  
Today  
High Noon  
Daily office**

# Freedom rider to deliver Birks lectures

by Richard Goldman

William Sloane Coffin, long one of the Church's most outspoken opponents of American foreign policy and militarism, will deliver the annual Birks Lectures on campus today and tomorrow.

Dr. Coffin rose to national prominence in the United States as a leader of the civil rights and peace movements of the 1960s and 1970s. He was one of the seven "Freedom Riders" arrested and convicted in Alabama while protesting local segregation laws in conflict with the decisions of the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court later overturned the convictions.

Dr. Coffin is perhaps best known for his leadership in the anti-Vietnam War movement. He was a founder of the Clergy and Laity Concerned for Vietnam and in 1968, after leading a march of several hundred thousand protestors on the Pentagon and presenting bags of returned draft cards to US officials, he was arrested for aiding and abetting draft resisters.

After serving 18 years as chaplain at Yale University, Dr.

Coffin took on the role of minister at Riverside Church in New York City, where he established the Riverside Disarmament Program. The program's objective is to encourage public opposition to the arms race through study, public forums, conferences and newsletters. It provides resources for universities, religious groups and the general public about American foreign policy and its relationship to the arms race, and offers assistance to men facing registration for the draft.

During the past few years, Dr. Coffin has lectured widely in the US against the arms race.

The Birks Lectures are held by the Faculty of Religious Studies to promote discussion on "what today's Church might be thinking about." Dr. Coffin will speak today at 4:00 p.m. on "Scared to Death or Scared to Life: The Story of the Paralytic," and at 7:30 p.m. on "An Agenda for the Eighties." Tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. his topic will be, "The Arms Race or the Human Race." The lectures will all be given at the Montreal Diocesan Theological College at 3475 University Street.

# MFU says why MAUT?

by Richard Gold

Negotiations between the McGill Faculty Union (MFU) and the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) will continue. According to Sid Ingerman of the MFU, "the court case against the University has been adjourned to early December".

The court case against the University was initiated by the MFU because it alleged the University and the MAUT attempted to "discourage a legally constitutional union at McGill".

A similar court case against the MAUT was dismissed last May after the judge said the MAUT did

not constitute a "legal union".

MAUT's court costs have been passed on to its 980 members, said MAUT president John Harrod. Each member was asked to pay \$30.

Presently the MAUT is awaiting an official written statement from the MFU outlining that group's position. Whether or not such a document will be provided is to be decided at the MFU's general meeting next week.

At the same meeting, the MFU will elect a new executive council for the coming year. The meeting will take place next Wednesday and is open to the public.



# You can't judge our bookstore by its markup

by Peter Morgan

"Don't ask me, I only work here."

Phrase on bookstore staff shirt

Last year nearly \$3 million was spent by 15,999 full-time and part-time McGill students at the University bookstore in the Bronfman building. Someone must have been working pretty hard to ring up that kind of figure on bookstore registers.

According to George Franks, bookstore manager, "Most

paperbacks are marked up by 40 per cent and most texts by 20 per cent. That should be a lot more; it's school supplies that keep the store alive."

"The gross profit margin is 23-24 per cent," Franks said. "Operating profit was \$51,794 or 1.7 per cent of total sales."

Franks said, "It's necessary to make a profit to meet overhead. We're processing 700,000 titles; 50¢ a book isn't going to hit students. Saving one or two per cent isn't going to matter."

After some of the bookstore profit has been set aside against future losses, the rest is turned over to the Students' Society.

Book prices have been rising rapidly. "We're paying 25 per cent more for US books and 35 per cent more for UK books. UK prices are going way out of reach. Publishers don't sell off old stock, they put a sticker over the old price," said Franks.

Costs are also increasing. "If I had a bookstore downtown, I wouldn't have to give salary and benefits like I do here," said Franks. Salaries cost 13 per cent of the total sales. Freight, budgeted at over \$90,000 for this year, cost 2.3 per cent of the sales.

The bookstore pays \$12,000 in rent to the University. "That figure is an estimate of the full cost of the heat, light, power and upkeep of the building," said Vice-Principal Finance John Armour.

However, the Students' Society only pays a portion of the cost of its space in the Union building. When this was pointed out, Armour said, "First of all the bookstore pays for the fabric of the building and the operation of the premises. We help the Students' Society by paying the heat, light and power."

The bookstore also pays the University a budgeted \$93,000 in "interest for money to keep stock on hand and pay staff. We don't charge the bank rate," said Armour.

"We have nothing to hide," said Franks. "If a student complains about a price, we pull the invoice. The invoice gives you the retail price and our discount."

"However, we don't advertise this policy. I don't believe in answering letters to the *Daily*," he added.

"Theft is less than one per cent (of costs)," said Franks. He attributed this to "running a tight ship and a different class of students who want to get in and out of university and get to work."

"Bookstore policy comes from various sources. Finances are detailed by the administration. Buying of books is related to what we're told to order. Internal policy such as hours is determined by myself," said Franks.

The Senate has a bookstore committee. "The bookstore committee has a mandate to make sure an adequate store exists to fulfill the student and academic staff needs," said Armour.

Dr. Haskel, chairman of the Senate bookstore committee said she preferred to discuss the bookstore after the committee meets.

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# Radio Canada/CBC journalists in family way after strike

by Dean Starkman

The eight-month journalists' strike at Radio-Canada has been over since the early summer. But while the English and French news and information services seem to be functioning normally, some doubt must remain as to whether the disagreements and personality conflicts arising from the journalists' long walk-out can be quickly forgotten.

The strike began at the end of October 1980 and lasted until June 29. The main issues involved were demands for pay increases for the staff and improvements in working conditions, such as a shorter work week; maternity leave and increased hiring of temporary or "casual" employees. The strike was described as "unprecedented" among journalists in this province. Its conclusion brought journalists what was described as modest improvements in pay and some important gains in working conditions, particularly in the area of maternity leave.

Stephen Phizicky, the executive producer of CBC-TV news in Quebec, said he did not think the strike would last "more than three weeks or so. The employees were a lot stronger, dedicated and unified than I think management thought they would be."

"Both union and management misread each other throughout the strike," said Phizicky. "Management misread the union's willingness to suffer and their dedication to the principle of the strike. On the other hand I think the union simply misread the actual length of time management could wait."

Bernard Larin, president of the Syndicat General du Cinéma et de la Télévision (SGCT), the journalists' union, also had high praise for the union rank and file.

"The solidarity among the employees was very strong down to the end. Towards the end about 10 per cent wanted to go back. They were anxious. But for the most part the negotiating committee was backed very strongly and the negotiations went very well," he said.

When asked whether management was more aware of the union's position on basic issues, Larin answered, "Oh yes, certainly. Management is much more sensitive to our views. They seem to ask a lot more questions before making a move or some changes." changes."

A reporter in the English newsroom who preferred to remain anonymous confirmed Larin's contention, and said that this atmosphere extends to the personal level in the day-to-day workings of the newsroom. "Management is a little nervous about us and what we will do now. Even individually, a lot of us are more willing to defend ourselves. I think we are given a bit freer reign," she said.

"I think that a lot of us have a lot fewer illusions about the puppets of management, how they can be mouthpieces for those higher up in the organization," she said.

That some bitterness remains after the eight-month-long dispute is evident. Some of the original labor-management problems were amplified during the course of the strike, first because neither side expected the strike to last as long as it did, second because of

acrimonious charges of "politics" made in the midst of the strike, and finally because of the wearying length of the strike. While both sides tend to play down this aspect, no one says that it does not exist.

From the management side, Phizicky maintains that for the most part the employees are happy to be back at work. He added, "I'm sure most have a slightly different attitude towards the CBC.

— now assume a secondary role as the normal routine resumes. What remains to be resolved are the human factors: the strike and its effects on interpersonal relationships, and the atmosphere and morale in the newsroom.

"The first few weeks the supervisors didn't know how to react," said Larin. "There were definitely some frustrations, but then suddenly things became pretty

Phizicky's words, "There was a 'glass wall' between the two sections, with very little mixing."

With the common history of the strike behind them and with the kind of interaction and cooperation that it entailed, the two groups see themselves as much closer now.

"We were like a little island during the strike, fairly isolated," said one English reporter. "We all came to know each other a lot

journalists now seem to be much more proficient in covering labor-related stories, an area in which they can now claim to hold some amount of expertise. Phizicky described it as, "a greater tactical appreciation; there is now a lot more sensitivity to the human values involved in labor disputes."

"You don't see a strike in the same way after you've been through one yourself," said Larin. "It is easier now to cover a strike. You know the union's troubles and you ask better, more intelligent questions. You are still objective, and cover both sides fairly, but your feelings are much more with the strikers."

The English reporter agrees. "I think we are all more sensitive to labor-related problems. We came back and it seems that everyone else in the province was striking," she said. "We found we could cover them better because we know how unions operate and all the politics involved."

Indeed, when the staff came back on the job, one of the first stories was one which covered their own dispute with the CBC. This implies a certain amount of trust by management. By most accounts the story was not only fair but, "One of the best we have ever done here," according to Larin.

TRouble IS TEMPORARY.  
PLEASE STAND BY.



SORRY FOR THE DELAY  
BUT NOW WE'VE GOT  
EVERYTHING UNDER  
CONTROL. HERE'S THE NEWS



MANGE LA MARDE,  
PEEG HEAD!



I'm sure some are still angry, not necessarily on a personal level, but a lot of employees are less trusting — both of the CBC and of their own union."

The details of the new contract — the winning of maternity leave, a modest pay increase and some changes in working hours and conditions, such as the hiring of temporary or "casual" employees

normal."

The most notable benefit of the strike, counterposed against the wider split between the workers and management personnel, is a greater feeling of togetherness among the journalists themselves. It seems particularly true between the French and English newsrooms, which previously were two very distinct and separate entities. In

better, and I think we've become better journalists because of it."

"During the negotiations, there was a closeness among the workers. Relations improved with the common bond between them," said Larin.

With increased cooperation, another result of the strike seems to be a better product — not the usual by-product of labor disputes. The

## OUR PRODUCT IS STEEL. OUR STRENGTH IS PEOPLE.

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We're a growth-minded company that has invested almost a billion dollars in plant expansion during the past decade alone. Plans are well underway to increase annual capacity from 4 million tons to 6 million tons by the 90's.

Our 11,500 people make Dofasco one of Canada's larger companies.

We believe you will find a friendly atmosphere and a sense of involvement more typical of a smaller organization.

That sense of involvement is our greatest strength. In our experience it's good business to encourage people with ability and ideas to make the most of their potential.

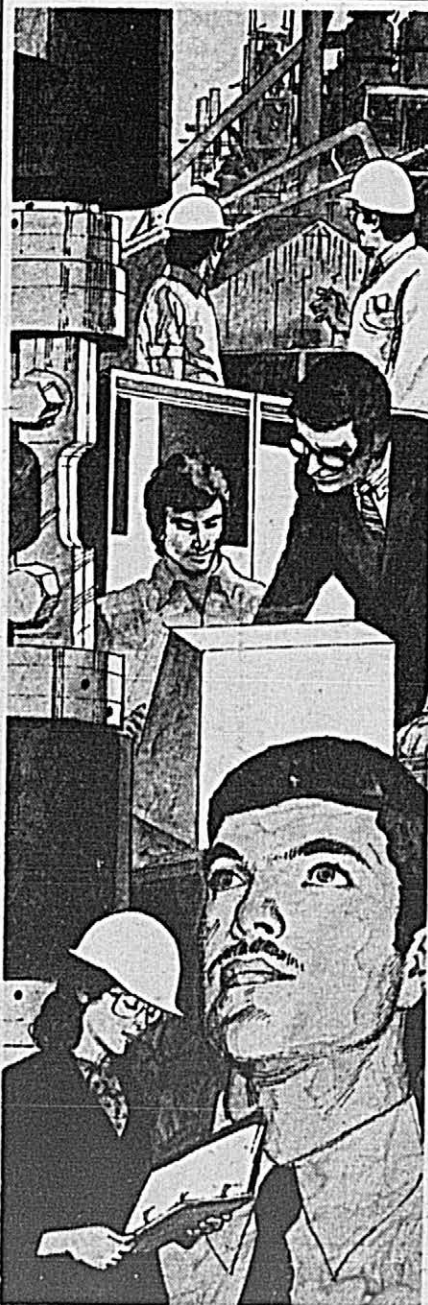
Many of our people are involved in professional development programs. In addition to paying full tuition, we also have a policy providing for educational leave of absence.

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Discuss your career with Dofasco on October 27, 28, 29 and 30.

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Our product is steel. Our strength is people.



# Daily Sports

## Specialty teams prove too much for Stingers

by Paul Balfour

"Sure, there's a lot of luck involved," said McGill's head coach, Charlie Baillie, "but when you take two evenly matched teams, and I told this to the guys before the game, the specialty teams turn out to be the difference."

The specialty teams, and luck, were certainly big factors in helping McGill squeeze by Concordia on Friday night. The two teams were evenly matched — before the game Concordia was ranked sixth in Canada and McGill seventh — and Charlie Baillie's prediction proved to be correct.

For instance, McGill's punt return unit put the first two points on the board by forcing Concordia punter Joe Cerino into his own endzone for a safety touch. In the second quarter, Todd Robinson blocked and recovered another Cerino punt, giving McGill possession on the Stingers' 18 yard

line. That play led to Steve Droz's second touchdown of the evening. McGill kicked off to open the second half and the kickoff unit forced Concordia to cough up the ball. Nabil Naccache grabbed it and ran in for a touchdown. Get the picture?

"I can't believe we're that bad," said Concordia head coach, Skip Rochette. "I thought we played well enough to win but on every play that we got somewhere, we got called back on a penalty." Although declining to say so, Rochette was obviously upset with the officiating. "In the first half we had nine holding penalties and they (McGill) had, what, two or three? I don't think we deserved all those penalties."

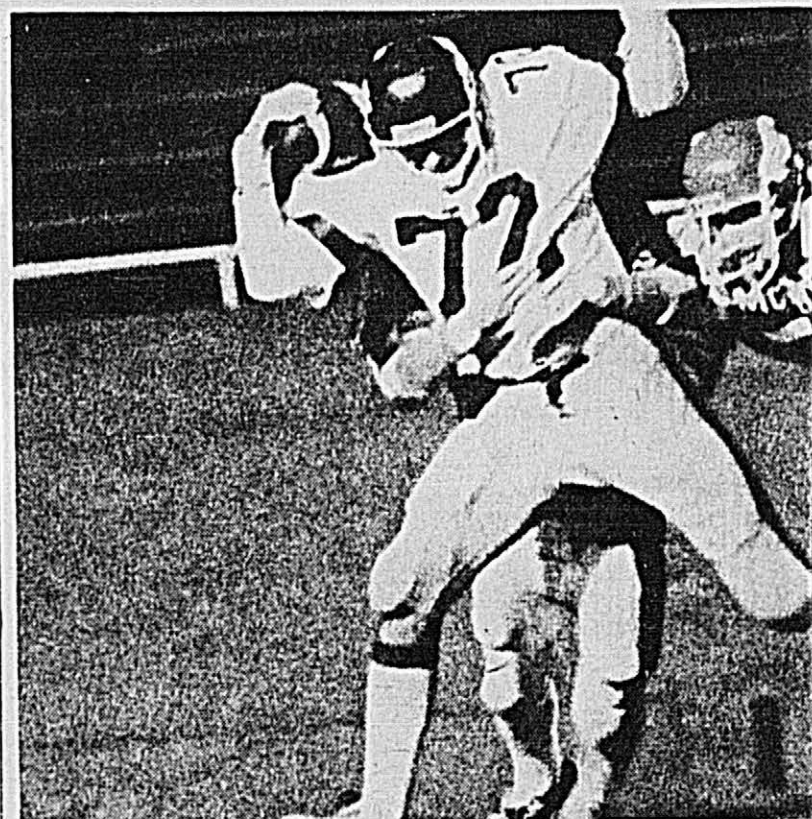
When asked about McGill's specialty teams, Rochette replied that they were "nothing special." "We let up on the kicking," he said. "They didn't do anything

spectacular."

McGill specialty team captain Mike Mauravich was pleased. "All the guys played great and we just didn't let up, that's why we won," he said happily with an ear-to-ear grin. "We had more emphasis put on us in practice this week and," he broke into another grin, "you know what they say about practice..."

When asked if he thought that perhaps McGill just "got lucky," he replied: "Not really. Sure, we got a few breaks, but I think we played better. Naturally, I'm going to say we're better no matter what, but I honestly think we've got more talent out there."

"Concordia deserves a lot of credit," added Mauravich, now in his fourth year with the Redmen. "They've improved one hundred per cent since last year but (that grin again) we've improved a lot too."



Stinger tight end Dan Pavlicik made this one-handed catch early in the game. That was Pavlicik's last reception of the night.

## Undefeated Redmen

by Bobby Katz

Yes, indeed the McGill Redmen find themselves all alone on top of the OQIFC. They remain undefeated through three games as they wrangled their way past the tough Concordia Stingers 30-25 before the largest crowd in recent Redmen history.

The Redmen won their fifth straight Shaughnessy, the symbol of intercollegiate football supremacy in Montreal in front of 6,000 wild and crazy fans Friday night at Molson Stadium. But, the victory was not an easy one as the surprising Stingers scared the Redmen when they tied the game at 23 in the fourth quarter after trailing by as much as 16.

Even though 55 points were scored in the game, it was not a great offensive display by the Redmen in terms of offensive consistency. What did it for McGill was defence and the specialty teams.

All 30 Redmen points were a direct result of the specialty teams. In short, they won the game for McGill! Redmen punter and linebacker Remy Kawkabani, who had a 43 yard punting average, explains, "We won the 'thrilla in McGill' because we've got more quickness on the specialty teams. Concordia has a great team, but those specialty teams make the difference".

So, the Redmen offence was inconsistent but as specialty teams captain Mike Mauravich explains, "We gave the offence good field position and they scored when they had to. That's all you can ask for".

Concordia is for real. They are no longer the league's doormat and deserved a better fate. The Stingers major problem was offensive penalties, especially holding. They were stung nine times for 73 yards of penalties in the first half and assured themselves of being holed in early.

But, there's still another reason for the Redmen's victory. The fact

remains that nobody, not Franco Harris, nor Earl Campbell, nor even Marc Lacle, runs on the Redmen defence. Hammering home this point is the fact that in three league contests the Redmen have given up the sum total of 194 yards rushing. In other words, McGill's stingy defence has allowed an average of only 65 yards rushing per game.

The importance of this stat can be measured by looking at the game's offensive MVP Redmen fullback Charlie Gress. Gress was the leading rusher with 123 yards on 19 carries. So, Gress carries for 123 yards and the Stingers rush 33 times for a whopping 97 yards. Remember, you can't run on the Redmen.

McGill rushed for 199 yards, which is more than ample, but the passing. Ah, the passing. What passing? Dean Gibson had a bad game. But, now it's out of his system and next week will bring better things for Gibson, who completed only one pass in nine attempts and threw two interceptions.

Back up QB Marc Durand performed admirably, but maybe the Redmen didn't need any passing? Fullback Gress explains, "The offensive line was opening up huge holes and all we had to do was pick which way we would cut after coming through the hole".

Steve Droz, who had two TD's for the Redmen, added that, "This is the second week in a row that the offence hasn't done anything in the third quarter. The offensive line did a hell of a job blocking out the middle linebacker. But, I think that we didn't pass enough and this meant that we didn't have a balanced attack".

Just because the offence wasn't consistent doesn't mean that they didn't come through when they had to. They didn't have any long drives, as they did against Queen's, but they capitalized on almost every Con turnover and gave

Here's a sampling of what a few people have to say about this year's version of the McGill Redmen...

Karl Marx: "The McGill Redmen are simply dialectical".

Judge Bora Laskin: "Constitutionally-speaking, the Redmen have a great constitution".

Split Enz: "They're a hard act to follow".

Dr. Julius Schmidt: "That team is simply condomsential".

Redmen fullback Steve Droz: "I think McGill has what it takes to win. There's more of a winning tradition here and that's something for the other teams to overcome".

The Police: "Every little thing they do is magic".

Ronald Reagan: They'll win it for the Gipper. I especially admire their conservative offence. The checks and balances of their defence has really done something to control the tyrannous urges of their opposition's offences. Golly gee, I mean no wonder, they've got the best defence in the country".

The Beatles: "Something in the way the Redmen move makes them like no other team...They will be number one, they will be number one..."

### OQIFC WEEK THREE

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
McGill Redmen	3	0	0	73	33	6
Concordia	2	1	0	111	57	4
Queen's	1	2	0	62	64	2
Carleton	1	2	8	53	74	2
Ottawa	1	2	0	42	76	2
Bishop's	1	2	0	36	65	2

### This Weekend's Games

McGill Redmen 30 — Concordia 25

Queen's 38 — Carleton 19

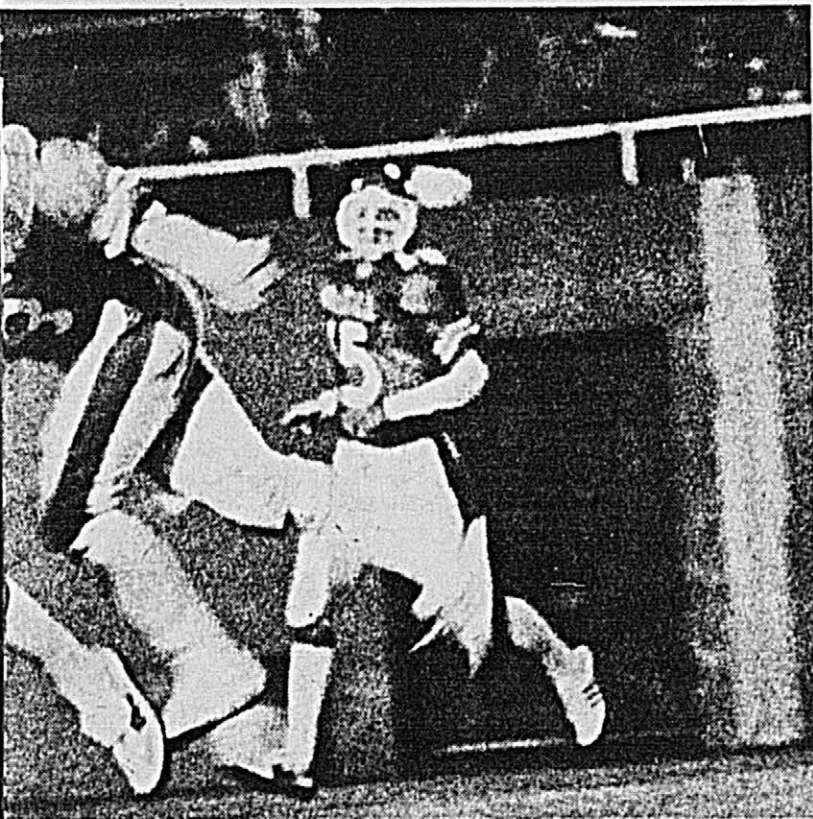
Ottawa 22 — Bishop's 9



Alain Deschamps scoring the winning touchdown for the Redmen late in the fourth quarter on a twelve yard sweep. Chalk up another six for the good guys.



# Daily Sports



Daily photo / Tammy Tarasoff

I paid for it as Marc Lemery introduced the ground to Pavlicik's face.

## McGill Con U, 30-25

McGill their tenth Shaughnessy Cup in 13 years.

The Redmen scored first on a mis-handled Con punt. The punt return team smothered Con punter Joe Cerino in the endzone and McGill jumped ahead to a 2-0 lead.

Once again, the punt return team set up a Redmen score. This time it was back up offensive tackle Todd Robinson blocking Cerino's punt with a little help from Maurovich, linebacker Mark Chouinard and defensive half Dennis Waide. This gave the Redmen the ball at Con's 17 yard line. Three plays later, Steve Droz drove into the endzone from one yard out and made the score 9-0.

McGill got great field position again as a result of good defence and the Redmen marched 28 yards for their second TD. The key to this drive was a 12 yard run by Charlie Gress. Droz, who scored the TD on two yard bash revealed that, "Concordia was not respecting the fullback position. And with the great blocking that we had we ran right up the guts of the defence."

Trailing by 16, Con marched 85 yards for their first score of the game. Stinger QB Colin Anderson marched his team downfield with medium distance passes to his primary receivers Gerry Prud'homme (four catches for 61 yards) and Robin Istace (three grabs for 71 yards). Con amassed 332 yards in total offence, but was unable to score an aerial TD.

The Redmen scored first in the second half. As a matter of fact it was the specialty teams which gave the Redmen a 23-7 lead nine seconds into the third quarter. McGill kicked off to the Stingers and Maher Kassis returned it 22 yards but a UFR (Unidentified Flying Redman) hit Kassis from the side and knocked the ball loose. McGill's back up centre Nabil Naccache picked up the loose pigskin and flew 25 yards unmolested into the endzone for the game's most exciting TD.

Then the game started to get away from the Redmen. And with nine minutes left Con tied the score at 23 and gave the Redmen their biggest scare of the season.

But, once again the specialty teams came through. This time it was the punting team which forced a Con turnover and gave McGill the ball at the Con 12 yard line less than a minute after the Stingers had tied the score. It didn't take the Redmen offence long to regain the lead. One play later Alain Deschamps swept around the left end scoring the clinching TD and boosting the Redmen's record to three wins and absolutely no losses.

Remy Kawkabani, in a predicting mood, shouted out for all to know, "We're going to eat you Ravens on Saturday." "I don't know how good Raven meat tastes, but I do know that a three win - no loss record and a national ranking sure tastes good to me!!!"

**Short Punts: I Told You So department—** Last week against Queen's Defensive half Ron Poulton played flanker and made one catch for 43 yards. *The Daily* commented that "it was a planned and deliberate play and should work again in the future". Well, it did; only this time it went for 33 yards and took the Redmen out of a whole deep in their own end...

**Strange Stat Department:—** Dean Gibson and the Redmen did not complete a pass until 12 minutes had expired in the second quarter. Still, at that point the Redmen were winning 16-7. That just shows you the role specialty teams can play in setting the tempo...Con linebacker Kevin Flynn was the game's Defensive MVP...Nice to see old Redmen at Friday's game. Former All-Conference defensive tackle Jim McMullan, slotback John McGuinness and Alouette halfback Marc Lacelle were at the game. This says something about the team's continuity.

## The impossible dream?

by Ad Nauseum

Since 1969 we've been waiting for a day like this two years in a row we've been bridesmaids to the Phillies and the Pirates.

Well, Damn Pennsylvania! And long live those masters of disaster, the Montreal Expos. It was a long time coming and even if they're still not in the World Series, the feeling is still good.

Let's face it, Montreal fans have a thing about their team. No matter what they do, no matter if they choke, Montreal fans have got a thing about their Expos.

And what a team! Carter, Hawk, Cro, LP, Chris, Hammer, Terry Hot Rod, Tim, Tim, Jerry, Scott, Cy, Gully, the Bearded One, the Old Man, the Spaceman, Ray, Rowland and even old Elias.

I've got my tickets to see them in

the mini-series and I'm sure about 60,000 other people do also. This is the first time that the Expos have been in the playoffs and we Montreal fans have suffered through massive indignities and have remained loyal throughout.

We didn't say anything when Joe 'Spaz' Spazma pitched for us in 1970. Nor did we complain when old Karl Keuhl was made manager. We even gave you standing ovations when you choked the last two seasons.

But, this year guys, we really want it bad. No bull. We need a hit of World Series and we need it this year. We realize that it is extremely hard to win a pennant with both Elias Sosa and Stan Bahnsen in the pen. But you've got Reardon in the bullpen and he can do the job.

Parrish is hot, Carter is hot, Cro

is hot. Dawson is rested and raring to go. Rogers is on his game. Gully is throwing peas and Bill Lee, well he's Bill Lee. Ray Burris may make the difference in the short series; he's been the most consistent starter in the second season.

I hope the Expos can beat Carlton, because I hate his facial contortions and the way he always pitches against the Expos.

Now comes prediction time: I predict that the first two games of the mini-series will be played in Montreal and the last three will be in Philadelphia and the winner will represent the National League East in the Championship Series...I hope it's the Expos... I think they can...They have to. I've been waiting since I was six years old and I want my World Series now. I think the Expos do also...

## Martlets rained on by Queen's

by Sandra Clark

And the rains came...While hampered by a "torrential downpour" at the Queen's Invitational Tournament last weekend, McGill advanced to the finals only to lose 3-1 to the host team.

Martlet coach Jan Meyer said "McGill played a steady game, however, they lacked the impetus to score"; a fact aggravated by unkempt fields.

McGill's first match Saturday against Queen's resulted in a narrow 2-1 defeat. Left winger Liz Agnew scored for McGill in a game dominated by Martlets unable to score.

A match against McMaster followed, concluding with a McGill victory of 1-0. Martlet defense veteran Darby Marshall scored on a pass from Irene Gibeault. Meyer

here concedes an improvement in play, but said "too much passing was the reason for the low score".

In a Sunday morning semi-final against a Waterloo club team McGill showed a "faster quality of play" but both teams were unable to score, resulting in two rounds of penalty strokes executed under

"flood conditions". McGill won 3-1.

McGill was again plagued with hesitation at the goal mouth in the final game against Queen's. Winger Kim Kasperski quickly scored for McGill, but Queen's overcame the Martlets with three goals in the second half.

## Redmen lose to No. 1 Con

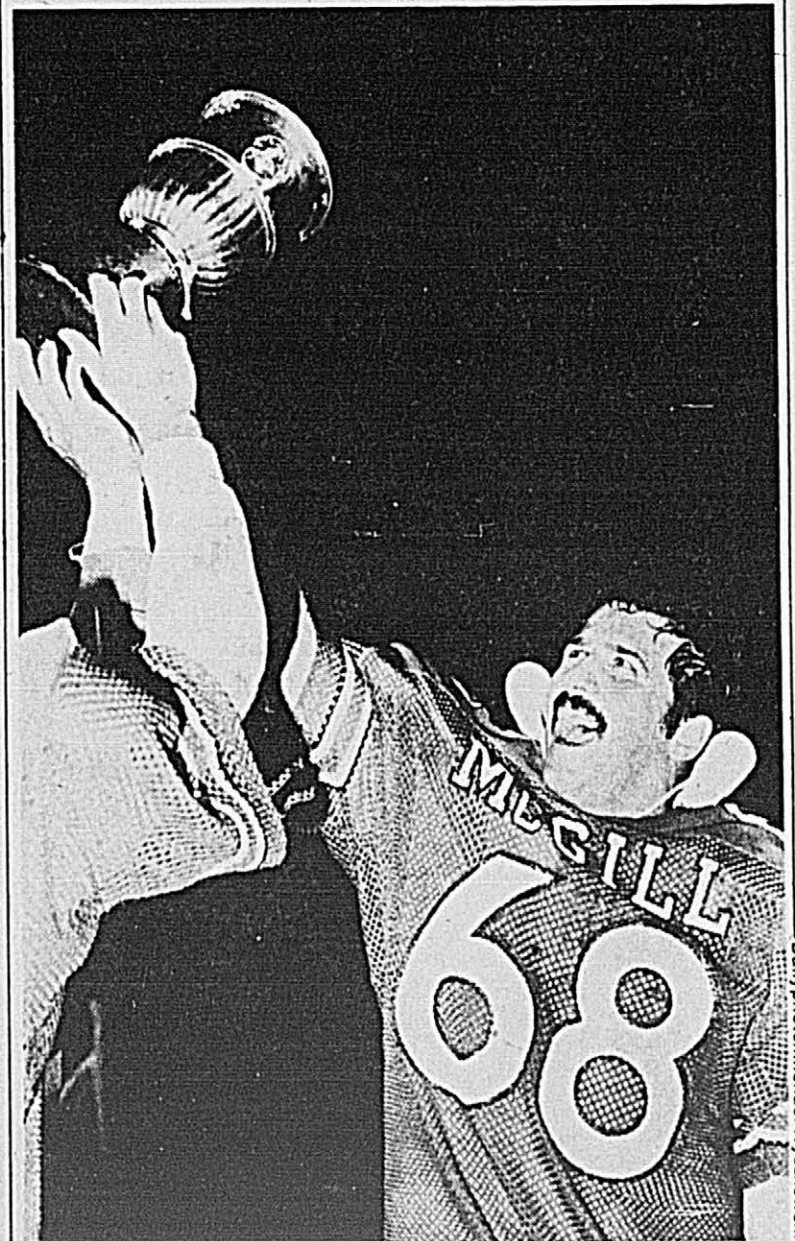
by Takane Aizeki

The McGill Redmen lost 1-0 in a close game against Concordia University Wednesday night at Molson Stadium.

The lone goal was scored by Ron Ruffner early in the second half. "I saw the ball being tipped by a teammate. I just kicked it in. I was right there," Ruffner explained ecstatically.

The Redmen did play a respectable game against the Stingers, ranked number one in Canada. There were many close shots, including one mid-air acrobatic attempt by Dickens St. Vil.

The faithful spectators, shivering through the game in the 0 degree weather, were well rewarded by fine performances from two excellent teams.



Daily photo/Michael Wyszowski

The Shaughnessy Cup is McGill's once again. Redmen defensive tackle Marc Joncas and slotback Rick Biewald bring the point home.



# Today

## Chabad House

Come swing with a live chicken! Kapporot is being held all day today and tomorrow at Chabad House - Jewish Student Center - free of charge. 3429 Peel St. - call 842-6616 for info.

## McGill Squash Club

Second half of the Round-Robin is tonight. List of players is posted outside the courts. All Club members are invited to the social afterwards starting at 9:00 in the COTC lounge (upstairs in the gym). We'll have prizes and refreshments plus the new phone list.

## New Democratic Party of McGill

There is a general meeting for all members in Union room 425/426 beginning at 3:00. New members are always welcome so come on out. Sign our petition on Canadianizing the oil industry at our table in the lobby of the Union.

## Women's Union

All men and women interested in attending

the "Men's Forum" on rape tomorrow should pick up the pamphlet "Men Against Rape" today at the Women's Union. The "Men's Forum" will deal with such topics as how to deal with a friend who has been raped, the concept that every man is a potential rapist, the myths about the rapist and the rape victim, and more. Don't forget to bring the pamphlet with you to the meeting, tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. in Union room 423.

## Community McGill

Are you interested in tutoring? We have many programs involving children in the McGill area. Stop by our office or call on Mon. 12-1, Thurs. 1:30-2:30 or Fri. 12-1. Leave a message if you can't come during office hours, Union room 408.

## Students - Staff - Faculty

Presbyterian-United Church Campus Ministry invites you to our Monday evening *Worshipping Community*, at 7:30 p.m. at 3521 University Street (The United Theological College). For further information call Rev. Chris Ferguson: 392-5890.

## McGill Public Interest Research Group

Meeting today at 4:00 in Union room 310. This is a very important meeting...The time has come to implement our strategy. The referendum date is November 3. All newcomers welcome. You are vital to the establishment of an autonomous McPIRG.

## Faculty of Religious Studies - Birks Lectures

Dr. William Sloane Coffin, senior minister of Riverside Church, New York City, will give 3 lectures, as follows:

*Monday, October 5, at 4:00 p.m.*

"Scared to death or Scared to Life: the Story of the Paralytic";

*Monday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m.*

"An Agenda for the Eighties";

*Tuesday, October 6, at 10:00 a.m.*

"The Arms Race or the Human Race".

All lectures will be held in the Montreal Diocesan Theological College Auditorium, 3473 University St.

## Savoy Society

Tonight. Rehearsal in Union room 302. Ladies at 7 p.m., Gentlemen at 8:30. Please attend.

## Sports Club Council

Second meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in room 306 Currie Gym. Representatives from all Sports Clubs expected to attend.

## Intercollegiate Synchro Swim Team

Practice and tryouts at 6 p.m. Weston Pool, 555-B Sherbrooke St. West

## Hillel

Special attraction, tonight at Hillel's general meeting, Warren Harvey on "What the Hell is Zionism Anyway?". This is a rare treat, so take the opportunity to come and listen. All members, old and new are welcome to attend! Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

# Raging inferno...

suite de la page 1

exterior fire escapes will be constructed. Work is expected to commence within a week.

Although McGill had been negotiating for some time to obtain sufficient funds from the Quebec government it is undertaking the \$200,000 program on its own. The University has also been looking for funding from John Abbott

## The Literary Imagination

Lecture series presents American playwright Edward Albee tonight at 6:00, Leacock 132 (Fieldhouse Auditorium). Admission free.

Open meeting for all student leaders, councillors, senators and other interested students. Informative presentation by members of the Students' Society executive, discussion groups on Students' Society, policies and structures. 5 PM, in the Union cafeteria. All student groups should send one participant.

College with which it shares the residences.

The cause of the fire, which started about 3:30 a.m. in a second floor janitor's closet, has not been determined. However, it was not started by electrical failure according to Kingdon. He said while arson had not been ruled out, it was likely to have started as a result of "some occurrence in a garbage pail."

Kingdon said that while no residence room suffered permanent damage, he expects the repairs to cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Investments by the Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue fire department, McGill University and the Department of Labor are expected to be completed shortly.

# Letters

## To the Daily:

In reference to your article of September 30th on Guyana, ("Canadian Foreign Aid Supporting Dictatorship"), I can only say how deeply saddened I was to see that you had associated a photo of a piper of my Regiment, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, with the plight of the Guyanese. Not only is the piper depicted a McGill student (that is, not a true-blue Scotsman) but your correlation of Guyana and Scotland is totally incongruous. Maybe the *Daily* staff just had a bad day, what?

If a country such as our own is to maintain a policy of economic aid to developing nations, one must accept the reality of some of this aid being misdirected by the governments receiving it. The only alternative to such an acceptance is for Canada to intervene in the internal matters of the countries which it aids to ensure that there is no misuse of resources. Is this what Canadians really want?

The only conclusion one can draw from your story is that the *Daily* point of view is a blinkered one which shows a bias for the radical faction no matter what the circumstances. If your slur (intentional or otherwise, on my proud Regiment is any example of the editorial irresponsibility of a modern student daily, I shudder at the very thought of what other misguided prophecies your staff will spout in future editions.

Robert Clarke  
MLS I

## To the Daily:

It was a nice feeling to open up Monday's *Daily* and see the greeting for a Happy New Year. I share Brahm Pascal's view that "it's a special time of year." It's a time for reflection and traditional celebration.

I would like to express my appreciation to the professors who made observance of the Jewish holidays easier by rescheduling exams and taking students' difficulty in attending lectures into account. Their understanding and respect for the Jewish holidays is truly appreciated by the students who observe them.

Rosally Saltsman U3  
Humanistic Studies

WE'RE NOT  
EVEN TALKING  
ABOUT THE FUTURE...

We're talking about *right now*. If you've chosen a course of studies which will enable you to become a member of an association, our student loan plan may be just for you.

Except for interest,  
you don't have to pay back  
a cent until your studies are  
completed. And if you do borrow  
money, you'll be doing so at a very  
special rate. It's definitely worth thinking  
about. Make a point of dropping by the  
National Bank branch nearest you.  
You'll not only find loan specialists,  
but student advisors who can give  
you very sound financial advice.  
Whatever your plans,  
let's get working  
on them.

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Mr. René Tremblay, manager

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BANK**  
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# Dyslexia problem for some students

McGill, like many other universities, is becoming increasingly concerned about students' inability to write coherently. Undoubtedly there are a variety of reasons for students' difficulties in putting their ideas and knowledge into writing. These include lack of practice, inadequate instruction in

secondary schools, and so on. However, a small number are dislexic, or have specific learning disabilities — problems that have plagued them throughout their school years.

Typically, in spite of good intelligence, they have had a hard time learning to read and spell and

may, even at university, be slow readers and poor spellers. Such students are apt to find writing especially difficult; and instructors are apt to find their papers especially difficult to read. Along with misspellings, and words omitted or repeated, sentences may be poorly structured and badly organized. The important thing to remember is that for such students incoherent prose is not necessarily an indication of incoherent thinking.

The McGill-Montreal Children's Hospital Learning Centre has been studying this problem in children for more than 20 years. The Centre would like to assist the University in its efforts to offer help to students with writing problems and to help University teaching staff recognize and offer the right kind of help to the student who has a genuine disability. As a first step it is important to know how many "dyslexic" students there are at McGill, the kinds of problems they have, the strategies they have developed to help them cope with their difficulties and the kinds of assistance they feel they need to be successful.

Students who have learning disabilities, either officially diagnosed sometime in their past, or just suspected, are requested to fill out a brief form to be returned to the McGill-Montreal Children's Hospital Learning Centre, Rabinovitch House, 3640 Mountain St. Forms can be picked up at the Centre, at the Students' Society General Office in the Union, and at Sadie's in the McConnell Engineering Building. All information will be treated as confidential.

## Bike Bob behind bars

**MONTREAL (CUP)** — Bob Silverman, of the Le Monde à Bicyclette, will go to jail for eight days rather than pay a \$42 fine for attempting to paint a bike path on Drolet Street.

Silverman was convicted last September for the act, which he said was done to emphasize the need for a North-South veloroute in Montreal.

"I am going to go to jail on October 23rd," Silverman said.

The provincial government recommended Drolet St. for the path and was willing to foot most of the bill if Montreal cooperated. However, Mayor Drapeau vetoed the plan saying it was unsafe.

"I cannot rule out similar forms of protest in the future to get the city of Montreal to recognize and accommodate the cycling community," said Silverman.

It also appears that Le Monde à Bicyclette has won its long fight for access to a bridge route to the south shore. Federal and provincial money has been appropriated to complete a path and the work should be done within a year.

The plans entail building a ramp off the old Expo railroad bridge across Ile Notre Dame. If successful, the new linkup will allow cyclists to cross Pont de la Concorde to Ile St. Helene and Ile Notre Dame to St. Lambert.

The route should prove more accessible to cyclists than Jacques Cartier Bridge.

Yvon Lamarre, Chairman of the Montreal Executive Committee stated in a September 11 letter to La Presse. "The project will be completed without delay."

However, Claude Pichet of Parks Canada (which is responsible for the bridge) said, "I have heard of the plan but have not been told officially."

## Atlantic students protest

**HALIFAX (CUP)** — More than 5,000 angry students marched through the city Wednesday to protest government cutbacks in the funding of post-secondary education.

Approximately 2,000 of the demonstrators ended their march by entering the legislature. Province House, demanding to see Education Minister Terrence Donohoe.

Chanting "we want Terry" the students marched through the building hoping to force Donohoe to respond to their complaints about the cutbacks. Neither Donohoe nor any other member of the government appeared to address the crowd.

La vie du  
cours  
d'eau...



J'y pensais  
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★ informative presentation by members  
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5 PM Union Cafeteria

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Copies of the Guide are available at the Students' Society office in the Union Bldg., at the Communication Québec offices in Complex Desjardins or through the Council of Québec Minorities at 1411 Crescent St., Tel: 849-9181.



Founded in 1911

# The McGill Daily

When the axe came into the forest, the trees said: the handle is one of us.

Turkish Proverb

## RAEU not representative

Legitimacy is a word on the lips of a lot of people in Quebec these days. The fact that something can be "legal," correct on paper, but not be legitimate because it isn't rooted in a popular consensus, is an idea which has acquired political currency in light of the Supreme Court's recent ruling on the federal government's constitutional proposals.

As a principle, legitimacy applies to a variety of questions. Specifically, it comes into play with regard to the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU), a province-wide coalition of students' councils with which the McGill Students' Society is affiliated.

RAEU held a conference this past weekend aimed at developing a response to the PQ government's public sector cutbacks, particularly as they relate to post-secondary institutions. The meeting was an indication that RAEU is seeking to address itself concretely to the most serious crisis to afflict the education system since the reforms of the Quiet Revolution: chronic government underfunding.

One might think that the conference will herald a groundswell of support for RAEU, as students rally around their provincial association and prepare to defend the quality and accessibility of their education.

But there is probably little prospect of that groundswell, and in light of the seriousness of the post-secondary sector's financial crisis, isolating the reasons why RAEU seems incapable of setting many people on fire acquires particular urgency.

RAEU is not a representative student organization in the generally understood sense of the word. It began in 1978 as a "caucus" of university students' councils who were members of the Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ). Although the "caucus" was justified at the time as nothing more ambitious than a structure through which university associations could discuss common concerns, its founding was in fact the first step in a process which would take most of the province's university students' associations out of the province wide organization.

University students' associations had three complaints about ANEQ. First, they were outnumbered by CEGEP associations, because of a one-association, one-vote rule. To put the matter bluntly, universities had no control over ANEQ.

Second, ANEQ's political direction was obnoxious to many university societies. An influential troika was purged from the ANEQ executive in late 1979 for allegedly pursuing the interests of the Workers' Communist Party instead of advocating student issues. But the purge was far too late for many of those making decisions within university students' societies.

Third, it was hoped that a fresh start at a provincial association would attract the McGill Students' Society, probably the richest in the province, which stayed out of ANEQ because of its voting rules and politics. McGill Society executives played a not insignificant role in organizing RAEU.

By this time last year, RAEU had formally broken ties with ANEQ and was elaborating its structure and program. University associations were determined that this time, they would retain control over the organization. Therefore, the structure which was cemented under secretary-general Benoit Laurin (VP External of the McGill Students' Society in 1979-80) provided that RAEU would be not a province-wide association of students (as ANEQ purported to be), but an association of students' councils.

RAEU therefore responds to the problems which took universities out of ANEQ. Students' council presidents and executives control RAEU without interference from CEGEPs, or even interference from their own electorates. RAEU's political line, to the extent it can be said it has one, is essentially oriented strictly towards "student issues." And the McGill Students' Society is right in there, supplying 33 per cent of RAEU's budget (Concordia provides another 33 per cent).

Everything looks fine on paper. But how can RAEU legitimately claim to speak for students on issues like educational funding, accessibility, quality, and so on, when its constituency is limited to campus politicians elected on platforms invariably geared to far more parochial issues (beer prices, for example)?

It can't.

The organization requires a broader mandate and deeper roots not only to speak credibly to issues, but to survive the year. For evidence of the shallowness of RAEU's support we need look no farther than the students' councils at Concordia and McGill, both of which are considering dropping out of RAEU if their fees are not reduced.

This is the wrong time for the student voice at the provincial level to be distracted by campus referenda, open meetings, constitutional review, and everything else which would accompany an effort to seek a greater measure of legitimacy for RAEU. We will probably have to hope that something will come of the organization's protests against underfunding with RAEU structure as it stands.

But the students' council delegates returning from this weekend's conference on cutbacks may well find, not for the first time, that nobody is listening.

Brian Topp



## Letters

### To the Daily:

In a dispute over the implementation of University policy when it is felt by either party that further negotiations are futile the proper recourse is to the McGill Ombudsman. That the staff of *The Daily* did not steer Karen Gross (letter, September 28) in this direction was a disservice to her. I do not think Karen is any closer to being allowed in this course than before her letter was published.

The letter went beyond its stated purpose of drawing attention to McGill's bureaucracy: it called into question the professional ability of a Senior Arts Advisor. The suggestion that this advisor might be better suited for administration in an authoritarian environment, on the basis of a single isolated incident, is irresponsible. It is unfortunate that the suggestion was published.

In my experience Lila Willis has always been a dedicated and very competent member of McGill's staff. On numerous occasions she has demonstrated her concern for the welfare of many McGill students.

Edward Bawden  
U2 Science

### To the Daily:

Does anybody know who or what McGill New Age is? I suppose the most common response to this would be "who cares?". Perhaps we should care.

When McGill New Age first showed its face to McGill students, with a display table in the lobby of the Student Union Building a couple of weeks ago, it did so wearing a mask. I approached a representative sitting at the table, and asked for an explanation of the purpose of the group. I was told that New Age is "into human potential...and spirituality" and is trying to "look at issues and goals with a different perspective". Needless to say, I left the display

rather confused and no better informed, having received such a vague response. However, I decided to attend the first meeting of the group, hoping that I would understand New Age a bit more (or, more accurately, at all).

Last Tuesday I attended the New Age presentation, "Abortion: A New Perspective". This meeting was basically a display of anti-abortion propaganda. I am willing to listen to reasonable arguments by "pro-lifers". I am not willing to be subjected to such sensationalist techniques as film slides which juxtapose fetuses in a garbage pail and corpses piled in an open truck straight from Auschwitz gas chambers, nor do I appreciate having my intelligence insulted by a film of a young couple debating whether or not the woman should have an abortion whilst a pubescent girl in a slinky dress, supposedly the fetus or the pregnant woman, dances around looking depressed.

McGill New Age is not solely a "pro-life" group (they are also into astrology, numerology, and more). However, I question any group that presents its arguments with idiotic propaganda and sensationalism and demands that the IUD be illegal and that a rape victim carry her pregnancy to full term and then put the rapist's child up for adoption.

McGill New Age? I think a more apt name would be McGill Dark Ages.

Paula Sypnowich

### To the Daily:

I really could not believe my ears or was it my eyes? Although it happened almost three weeks ago, it has still greatly occupied my thoughts.

It was one of those beautiful sunny days, and I was sitting out on the campus fields reading. A girl crossed in front of me and said, "Bonjour, ça va?", to this guy. He answered "Oui, merci." They carried on a conversation for a few minutes, but he was obviously limited in French so they changed to English.

I could not help overhearing the conversation. He rudely told her how it bothered him that she spoke in French. This is an English university, therefore the English students should be under no pressure to speak in French. Even in stores, why are all the staff not fluent in English? As he said, this is a bilingual country, so one should be able to speak English everywhere.

It is sad that he, the minority, spoke for me and other English students. We came to Montreal to improve and feel comfortable with French, not to create language conflicts. French on campus is a plus; an extra advantage for a student at McGill.

The whole event was embarrassing, unnecessary and ignorant.

Je me souviens!

Jennifer Morton

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Contributors: Tony Munter,



# Hyde Park

## UN resolution condemning Chilean junta needs support

A nation-wide campaign is being launched to pressure the Canadian government into supporting a United Nations resolution condemning Pinochet's regime in Chile. The resolution is presented to the UN General Assembly every November by the International Human Rights Commission. Canada has always voted in favor of it until last year, when it abstained. It is feared that Canada will vote against the resolution this year.

We are reminded that the same government exists in Chile today that assassinated the legitimate Chilean president Dr. Salvador Allende eight years ago. The military junta is also responsible for the murder of 40,000 workers, the disappearance of 3,000 people, the detention of thousands of political prisoners and the flight of one million citizens from the country since 1973.

Chilean exiles in Montreal have written a declaration outlining recent policies of the military regime which threaten to permanently damage both the economic and the cultural life of the country. Their aim is to increase public awareness not only of the violation of human rights in Chile, but also of the introduction of new laws in the spheres of economics, labor and social services which will provide a structural basis for long-term military rule.

In the past year, drastic changes at all levels of the educational system have been made. Primary

and secondary education has been placed in the hands of the municipalities. The state guarantees only the teaching of reading and writing, the four basic arithmetic operations, the history and geography of Chile, and notions of civic duties and rights. Any additional education is left up to the municipalities, except for controversial material which is censored. The new system may create enormous disadvantages for the members of less affluent communities and it has already affected teachers' job security.

Higher education is being completely revised under the new University Law. Some disciplines will disappear altogether, mainly in the social sciences. Emphasis will be placed on training for twelve basic professions, and private enterprise has been invited to finance and operate anything beyond these, either by investing in the existing universities or by opening private institutes.

The University Law will further limit academic endeavor by dismantling any institution where activities are held that run counter to "law, good habits and morals, or national security."

Since the *coup d'état* in 1973, military officials have filled administrative posts in the universities. The Centre of National Intelligence (CNI) has created a special force within the University of Chile to control student reaction to the new laws. Students and their leaders have been expelled,

arrested, tortured and deported.

The current economic policy is not expected to have any more positive effects on national development than those seen in education. The military junta has been catering to Chile's financial elite, which has led to the manipulation of the National Bank in its favor, the takeover of state industries, and the bankruptcy of many small and medium-sized enterprises.

As a result, the unemployment rate has soared to 20 per cent, and thousands more are "employed" earning the minimum monthly wage of \$30.00. Contrary to official statistics, Asociación Nacional de Empleados Fiscales (ANEF) reports 12,000 workers fired so far this year in the public sector, and expects the numbers to reach 20,000 by December. The situation in the rural areas is considered to be comparable.

Labor organizations, in spite of illegal status in many cases and their subjection to constant repression, have mounted resistance to the severe limitations placed on labor activity. One such federation, the Coordinadora Nacional Sindical (CNS), distributed a document in late April calling for urgent government measures to remedy the labor crisis. Among the goals of the CNS are the creation of a minimum monthly wage of 9,600 pesos (about \$240 US), control of firings and lay-offs, and revision of the pension system (which is now

offered on an individual basis by private firms).

The "pliego de Chile" has received the support of the other labor federations as well as various non-labor groups. The junta replied to the petition by jailing the two leaders of the CNS for illicit representation. Four others who demanded the liberation of the CNS representatives, including the president of the Chilean Human Rights Commission, were expelled from the country.

The effects of the new government policies, when taken together, not only organize the country's resources for the financial benefit of a very small group, but may also accomplish the goal outlined by the military junta in 1974 in the Declaration of Principles of the Military Government: "The Armed Forces and the Forces of Order do not place a time limit on their rule because the task of reconstructing the country, both materially and institutionally, requires thorough and prolonged activity. It has become imperative to change the mentality of Chileans."

As the Montreal declaration by Chilean exiles states: "The 'reforma previsional' (private pension funds), the privatization of health services, the municipalization of primary and secondary education, the elimination of the professional colleges and of the labor tribunals and the privatization of the ports are all part of a single policy designed to consolidate total

control of the country, its resources and its people by a national and foreign oligarchy."

These forms of economic repression have weakened opposition to the government, but political repression has by no means diminished. The Lawyer's Committee for the Defence of Political and Union Rights reports 2,000 people suffering direct repression, 400 sent into internal exile, 40 people jailed without recognition by the authorities and hundreds of others detained in street demonstrations, in the first six months of 1981.

For its part, the United Nations condemns the military junta for the following reasons:

1) Maintaining a terrorism of the state.

2) Pinochet has not yet replied to Mr. Kurt Waldheim as to the whereabouts of 2,500 political prisoners who have disappeared.

3) Evidence of consistent violations of human rights by state bodies.

Which such strong evidence against General Pinochet and the military junta, why then did Canada abstain in the last vote at the United Nations?

If you feel that violations of human rights in Chile justify its condemnation by the international community, and particularly by the Canadian government, come to the Union building on Tuesday or Thursday this week and add your name to a petition in support of the UN resolution.

Jean Meyer

## Letters

### To the Daily:

I am a faculty member who takes student evaluations of my courses seriously and who supports initiatives of students who wish to increase student input into developing and improving instructional programs. Indeed, when I arrived at McGill last year I was pleased to find that the Students' Society organizes and makes available evaluations of particular courses. But the irresponsible and careless manner in which course evaluations in our department were handled this past year has made me extremely skeptical of the value of the enterprise.

First, a point regarding the goals of the course evaluations. Since the results are published and distributed during or directly before registration week, they are obviously intended only as an aid for students in selecting courses. In other words, they serve as a sort of consumer guide to the student shopper, and while I personally find this marketing mentality a bit shallow as a means of forming one's education program, I will grant some validity to this function for the course evaluations, given the size and impersonal nature of the University. But hopefully, the evaluations might also facilitate feedback to the professor, so that courses could be improved. This is obviously not the intention, since professors do not receive the survey results until it is far too late for any

impact on the course the next time around. Can't faculty members be provided with results of the surveys soon after they are taken? And isn't this the more constructive, active role such evaluations should play, rather than treating students simply as consumers?

My more immediate objection, however, involves the careless manner in which the evaluations were conducted last year. The evaluations for my course on Soviet politics were "lost", no one knows where. The 160 students in the class wasted a class session to no purpose and my own hope of gaining some feedback was fulfilled only because I ran an additional evaluation of my own, which allowed students to address issues at greater length. Likewise, the evaluations of Professor Bornstein's course of European politics also disappeared somewhere, and the evaluations from the previous year were printed instead.

Course evaluations from 1979-80 courses were inappropriately printed in many cases, including evaluations of professors who are no longer here (e.g. evaluations of Professor Mandel's course on Eastern Europe as well as my own) and old evaluations of the 1979-80 version of courses instead of the 1980-81 versions (in some cases the '79-'80 course was taught by a different professor). All of these errors made the "consumer information" function of the evaluations useless and indeed produced positively misleading impressions. For those of us who

work to improve our courses each year, such carelessness is particularly disturbing. I can imagine the outcry if I assigned grades based on a student's performance in a previous course!

Can the Students' Society conduct the evaluations more responsibly this year? I hope so, because I support the effort in principle.

Joan DeBardeleben  
Assistant Professor  
Political Science Department

### To the Daily:

In the *Daily* Sept. 30, Rocco Rossi is quite adamant about not being a child, implying he is a wise mature person. His claim is the Women's Union and Gay McGill are insulting our intelligence. It is not an insult, however, but a rebuke attempting to enlighten us and thus increase our wisdom through responsible guidance.

Mr. Rossi is upset that some people are determining "what is fit for mental consumption." Apparently his complaint is that the 'right' to determine what is fit should not be taken away from people, but instead permit each and every person to choose what is right and wrong. As an ideal, this would be a wonderful way to live. Unfortunately, all people are not born with infinite wisdom.

The decade of the 70's was a period when 'liberal' people thought it best to let their children discover 'right' and 'wrong' on

their own. The parents did not want to be authoritarian, thinking that restricting their children was an infringement upon their children's rights. This resulted in children, and now young adults, not knowing wrong from right. This leads to personal confusion and problems, as well as a strong assault upon society. To continue to permit children to develop and mature without guidance would be thoughtless and irresponsible, and would show a definite lack of true love for the children.

Wisdom, maturity, and responsibility are not necessarily bestowed upon people when they reach the grand old age of 18 years. On the contrary, at that age, many people begin a race down roads that will bring them much mental and physical pain, often hurting those around them, as well as society as a whole.

When the truth can be seen by a minority, while the majority cannot or will not see, they must do what they can to protect the blind of mind or heart. This is not done out of greed or the desire for power, but simply to lovingly try and prevent people from casting themselves upon pain-inflicting evils found in life. If this means they are treating others like children, then so be it. Children of all ages need guidance. It is wise for the fool to recognize his own weaknesses.

Mr. Rossi, the screaming of rights by people is all too prevalent in this me society we live in. We must think of others, though,

casting aside our own wants and desires, and raise up standards of love for all. No man is too wise to learn more, but many are too foolish and proud to admit to be wrong.

S.R. Bedford

### To the Daily:

We would like to bring to your attention the intolerable conditions of our building, Wilson Hall. The present weather has rendered our premises cold beyond reasonable limits because the heating system is not functioning.

Upon inquiry, we were informed that the Administration, namely the Physical Plant, will only put in operation the campus-wide heating system on Oct. 15th.

We suggest that this strict rule can be slightly amended to accommodate a great number of students, especially the evening students, who have been complaining about the uncomfortable state of the facilities.

Since other faculties might be facing the same problem, we hope that the Students' Society can do something about this.

Fo Niemi  
Vice-President  
Jackie McDonnell  
Secretary/Treasurer  
Social Work Student Council

The Daily welcomes letters from readers. We ask that you keep letters to a maximum of 300 words. Letters are edited for spelling, punctuation and grammar. The Daily is not responsible for untyped letters. The Daily reserves the right not to publish a letter.



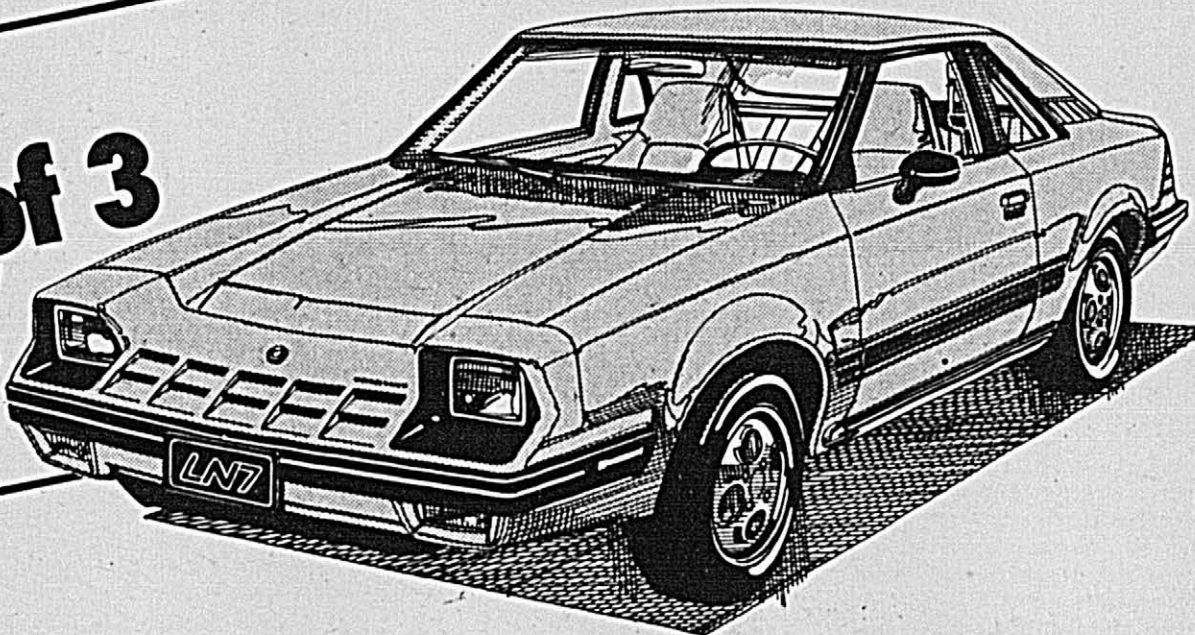
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Drawings will be held on October 21st, December 15th and February 15th. If you don't win in the first draw your entry will automatically go into the second and third drawings. Watch for the second Long Distance Feeling entry form in November's paper. Enter as often as you like. You may be calling the folks back home to share the winning feeling soon!

## FEEL LUCKY? THE SOONER YOU ENTER THE MORE CHANCES TO WIN!

1. To enter and qualify, correctly complete the Official Entry Form and quiz question or game included therein. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Mail to: The Long Distance Feeling Sweepstakes Box 1437, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8

Contest commenced September 1, 1981.

2. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (See Rule #3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1982 Mercury LN-7 automobile (approximate retail value \$9,000 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each car will be delivered to a Mercury dealership nearest the winners' residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.

3. Selections at random will be made from all entries received by the sweepstakes judging organization by noon on the following dates: October 21, 1981, December 15, 1981 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1982. Entries not selected in the October 21 draw will automatically be entered for the December 15, 1981 draw. Entries not selected in the December 15, 1981 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1982. One car will be awarded in each draw. Chances of winning are dependent upon

the number of entries received. Selected entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question during a prearranged tape recorded telephone interview. Decisions of the judging organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to: TCTS, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.

4. This contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary institution. Employees of TCTS, its member companies and affiliates, its advertising and promotional Agencies, the independent judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

5. \*Quebec Residents  
All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusement ont été payés. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

## The Long Distance Feeling Quiz Question.

We know there are zillions of reasons to call Long Distance. We know it's faster than a speeding bullet, less costly than a locomotive, and easier than leaping tall buildings in a single bound. But we want to know why you get the feeling.

Unique, personal reasons. Wild, crazy reasons. Maybe you call up Mom every Groundhog Day. We don't know. So tell us!

(PLEASE PRINT)

1. \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
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2. \_\_\_\_\_

3. \_\_\_\_\_

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